

Hatchet

Vol. 76, No. 30

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, January 21, 1980

GW announces energy surcharge

THE UNIVERSITY BUDGET

ESTIMATED REVENUE 1980-81

Student Fees	44,381,000	47,381,000
Regular	4,075,000	9,000,000
Special	1,200,000	2,000,000
Gifts	14,525,000	14,525,000
Recovery	2,850,000	2,850,000
Grants	1,043,500	1,043,500
Income	68,000	68,000
Funds	2,980,049	2,980,049
Investments	400,000	400,000
Properties	3,623,000	3,623,000
Other	1,690,000	1,690,000
Total	99,342,549	99,342,549
Expenses	7,643,000	7,643,000
Salaries	30,070,000	30,070,000
Benefits	3,400,000	3,400,000
Supplies	13,500,000	13,500,000
Stipends	2,000,000	2,000,000
Travel	2,474,500	2,474,500
Repairs	700,000	700,000
Maintenance	6,830,482	6,830,482
Auxiliary	12,674,374	12,674,374
Other	1,261,559	1,261,559
Capital	1,810,734	1,810,734
TO TOTAL	84,620,325	84,620,325
TRANSFERS TO	14,722,224	14,722,224
TO TRANSFER SERVICE	1,000,000	1,000,000
Total	99,342,549	99,342,549

GWUSA rep plans delayed

by Maryann Haggerty

Acting Editor-in-Chief

The drives for increased student representation on the Board of Trustees received two more setbacks at the board's meeting Thursday.

The board, which last year turned down student voting representation on the full board, calling it a conflict of interest, rejected a request for a student observer on its finance committee. The board also delayed a proposal for student nomination of non-student trustees for "further comment."

The GW Student Association's (GWUSA) finance committee observer proposal, which originally asked for a voting student committee member, was revised to request only that a student be allowed to sit in on budget-related meetings. The committee, though, unanimously rejected this proposal and the board reaffirmed their rejection.

Pete Aloe, GWUSA president, said, "We were (See TRUSTEE, p. 9)

Students to pay for oil costs

by Maryann Haggerty

Acting Editor-in-Chief

GW will become the first U.S. university to add an energy surcharge to student tuition bills, and possibly housing and patient care charges, next semester.

The surcharge was approved by the Board of Trustees along with the rest of the University's \$92,301,000 budget Thursday. "I'm not aware of any other college or university with a similar charge," Lloyd H. Elliott, University president, said.

Although the exact amount of the charge will not be established until the May board meeting, Elliott estimated it will add between \$25 and \$50 to each semester's tuition cost. "But the price of oil can go haywire," he added.

The charge will be set annually as late as possible to cover expected deficits.

Elliott was unsure whether a surcharge would be tacked onto housing bills in the fall. "We don't (See ENERGY, p. 9)

Survey shows black participation lacking

by Charlotte Garvey

Hatchet Staff Writer

Almost 35 percent of student organization leaders who responded to a recent survey said they had taken no steps to integrate their groups and 25 percent said integration was not a concern.

Although 155 student groups received the questionnaire last fall, responses were received from only 35 of them, according to Boris Bell, chairperson of the Student Affairs Task Force on

Racial Issues and director of the Marvin Center.

The task force, formed about a year ago as part of the Division of Student Affairs (DSA), was started in response to BSA observations of limited racial interaction in the University community. The force is composed of seven University administrators with the purpose of "reviewing, examining and improving black-white relations within the University community," Bell said.

"You can draw some conclusions from the small response," Bell said, adding one (See SURVEY, p. 9)

SBA displeased with Barron

by Paul D'Ambrósio

Senior Staff Editor

In its first public display of dissatisfaction with National Law Center Dean Jerome Barron, the GW Student Bar Association (SBA) unanimously passed a list of "student priorities" Thursday that outlines several SBA grievances against Barron.

SBA Vice-President Carlos DeValle said the SBA adopted the priorities because of several "basic problems we are having." He said Barron has been "callous and insensitive to student needs."

The SBA's priority list states that student organizations' space needs in the National Law Center should be expanded and physical improvements should be made to the center. Also, the SBA suggested that "Regular informal feedback sessions with Dean Barron, the SBA and organization heads should be initiated to provide feedback to

administrative decisions affecting student concerns" in order to "improve student input into the law school governance."

A third priority the SBA outlined is the reinstatement of a three-week Christmas break and one-week extension during the spring recess.

DeValle, a second year law student, said one of the most recent "experiences" with Barron was over the three week winter vacation period. Two years ago, the law school switched from a three week vacation period to two weeks. Barron has "not made a public commitment to switch back to three weeks," according to DeValle.

Barron, however, said that law students' vacation time will be "longer next year. We haven't determined how long, though."

Barron, a former GW law professor and dean of the law center since July, said he does not



Jerome Barron

Dean of the National Law Center

believe that he has a "callous and insensitive" attitude. "It doesn't reflect the students' needs," Barron said. "I've always had good relations with students. I think that the SBA (report) doesn't reflect the whole student body. I think this is a misun-

(See BARRON, p. 13)

Search for molester underway

p.3

Student directory almost ready

p.5

Lincoln at Ford's Theatre

p. 10

GW to reconsider parking policy

by Steve Parish

Hatchet Staff Writer

The University Parking Committee, unable to reach a consensus among its members regarding an increase in GW parking rates, will form a subcommittee to study the "very ambiguous" GW parking policy that governs these rates.

All of the committee members said at a Friday's meeting they agreed the 10-year old parking policy needs clarification and comprehensive interpretation.

The parking policy, as currently perceived by the committee, allows the University to charge rates which provide for a six percent return on investment. Some questions, though, were raised by committee members as to the applicability of this return.

According to figures released by John C. Einbinder, chairman of the committee, University parking officials estimate a net income from parking, which exceeds \$279,000, for the 1979-80 fiscal year, a 4.23 percent investment return.

Furthermore, student representatives claimed the committee's interpretation of the policy has inaccurately classified parking lots as eligible for investment return despite their possible ineligibility.

"Every single person in the room felt there were some problems with the parking policy," Jon Fraade, GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice-president for financial affairs, said.

In order to address the criticisms of the

committee members, Einbinder said he hopes the subcommittee will gain a "clearer justification of the rate schedule."

Andy Childers, Marvin Center Governing Board representative to the committee, said he favors the formation of a subcommittee, but, "It remains to be seen how effective it can be."

"Parking should not subsidize the University or tuition," Childers said. He added he does not believe patrons of the parking facilities should have to assume the University's operation costs.

In addition, Einbinder outlined a proposal designed to alleviate the anticipated student parking shortage as a result of the elimination of four University parking lots by 1982.

The proposed plan will transfer the 244 space (See PARKING, p. 12)

'Putrid' and 'sicko' among comments

Saga gets feedback on 'input'

by Margaret Vodopia

Hatchet Staff Writer

"How much more of this do you think we can take?" read one comment the Saga Food Service has received since the start of their Operation Input program in October.

Saga customers participate in Operation Input by writing their comments or suggestions about Saga meals and depositing them in boxes provided at the entrances to all cafeterias on campus.

The program was designed to enable Saga to use students' ideas to make changes in the foods offered by the service.

Roberta Schaffner, Saga food service director, said she thinks Operation Input "is the best way to get a line of communication going between us and the people that are eating."

Schaffner has already made some changes from diners' suggestions and the changes made have received favorable reactions. All comments, most of which are constructive, are displayed on bulletin boards in the cafeterias, including responses from the managers, she said.

Since the operation began, Schaffner noted that customers have two unique food preferences:

Vegetarians, she said, have made a "tremendous response" in favor of more meatless entrees. Saga is buying foods from a new source, Manna Foods, which she

said provides such vegetarian entrees as sloppy joes and beef stroganoff made from soybeans.

Student comments also show that "people here are not great pork eaters," Schaffner said. She said that at most schools, pork chops and roast pork are popular entrees, but not at GW.

Schaffner said the diners' ideas have been very helpful and have prompted many new changes in food.

Many recent comments have been constructive, except for the responses to dinner Jan. 15, which featured a choice between baked fish and pork chops.

"That was an absolutely grotesque and revolting and disgusting and putrid and sicko and vile and foul and nauseating and indigestible and inedible meal," one disgruntled customer wrote.

Another diner wrote, "I'm doing all I can to prevent myself from throwing up on this card. That was undoubtedly the grossest ever."

"Aren't you embarrassed to serve this refuse? Your menu ideas must come from Devil's Island. You've really outdone yourself," according to another.

There was, however, one patron who wrote that he enjoyed the fish. "The fish tonight was actually good," the respondent wrote.

Jim Krywick, manager of the Marvin Center's second floor cafeteria, wrote back, "I'm sorry. We'll try to correct the situation. Write us again and let us know if you like it (Saga's experimental efforts)."

Saga has responded "very directly" to some of this input, by making broiled chicken available at every meal starting last week.

Schaffner said. She added Saga will continue this experiment while trying new entrees based on diners' suggestions.

Most changes have occurred in the Rathskellar and the First Floor Marvin Center Cafeteria. In the Rathskellar, toppings on pizza are now available, as well as pita bread and sandwiches such as egg and tuna salad, pizza and bacon burgers, Italian subs and bottled beer.

"Homemade" cookies are now available in the first floor cafeteria and next week, milk and yogurt shakes will be available.

Fresh vegetables are now in the salad bars, including alfalfa sprouts and granola when available. Frozen yogurt and sundaes are also available.

Most students interviewed said the food was not bad, although they had not noticed any of the Operation Input changes yet.



In a program started by Saga Food Service, "Operation Input," students may now offer suggestions on how their food service is run.

Law service helpful in placing students

Several thousand legal job notices pass through Lynn Hiner's office every year. It is her job to get them for GW law students, or rather, it is her job to help GW law students qualify to get jobs for themselves.

Hiner is the director of the National Law Center Placement Office. With a tightening job market for prospective lawyers, many law students fear that they will not be able to get a job after they graduate from law school.

Many students question whether a job will be waiting for them. "Definitely," Hiner said.

She admitted there are often frustrations in getting the available jobs, but, with perseverance, she said she could help a law student get a job.

"We have the reputation of being one of the top schools and all of our graduates that want legal jobs manage to get them," Hiner said.

"The student traffic has increased. They are very dependent on us," she added.

The placement office provides workshops, in-

formation panels about different legal career opportunities and resume preparation counseling for GW law students.

For students interested in government service, the office maintains a list of agencies interested in hiring law graduates.

"They don't take students for granted there," one third year law student said. "The atmosphere there is very nice."

The student said he felt the placement office was one of the outstanding parts of the law school. "I've used it to some extent to apply for a permanent job," he added.

"You need a central place to go to get a job and they do provide it," said Steve Schiff, a GW graduate student. "You get excellent assistance there."

"I don't want it to sound easy," Hiner said. "It's a lot of resume sending and writing cover letters to finally get to the end."

Laurie Pine

Faux pas

The Hatchet incorrectly reported in Thursday's issue that the academic cluster's total cost is \$41.5 million. The total cost is about \$23 million.

MISC./PERSONALS

Wanted - workers for campus United Jewish Appeal campaign! Call Sharon (676-7781), Brad (676-7679), or Hilile (638-4747).

LOST - pair of brown half glasses in beige case. Lost in Mon 801 last semester after Nov. 29, 10:50 a.m. Please call - I can't see! 676-2595.

Medical Technology majors and all other interested students are invited to a party sponsored by the fourth year students on January 25th in Ross Hall Rm. 561 at 3:30 p.m.

Business opportunities. ADDRESS AND STUFF envelopes at home \$800 per month, possible. For offer - details, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple "S" 869-S24 Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

LOBBYISTS WANTED: The GWUSA Lobby Task Force is recruiting would be politicians to represent the student interest to Congress and D.C. government. Contact Jim Dudley or Randy Hecht at 676-7100 to get involved.

GET INVOLVED: The GWU Student Association has a number of positions open for active volunteers who wish to gain experience in student government. Call 676-7100 for more information.

Europe by Rail. A Better Way to see Europe. Eurail Pass \$290. Two months unlimited travel through 16 countries plus Ireland. Call: Carol 243-2341.

SUMMER JOBS

Little exp. Fantastic Tips! Pay! \$1600-\$3800 summer. Thousands needed. Casino's, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, Rafting, etc. Send \$4.95 for Applications/Info/Referrals. LAKEWORLD 48, Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860.

CRUISESHIPS! SAILING EX-PEDITIONS! No experience. Good pay. Summer Career. NATIONWIDE, WORLDWIDE! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION / INFO / REFERRALS to CRUISEWORLD 48, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

FOR SALE/RENT

For sale: Refrigerator, very good condition. Price negotiable. Call Hope 676-7709.

JOGGERS! Wear an ID tag, 36" metal chain. Total weight 12 oz. Also worn by cyclists, children, diabetics, etc. Print your own wording, 50 characters limit. \$3.50 includes tax, mailing. Check or money order. 3 or more to same address \$10.00. Especially for You. 9302 Swinburne Court, Fairfax, VA 22031.

FURN. 2 BEDROOM APT. in Arlington, Walk to subway. Indoor tennis & racquet club. \$275/mo. incl. utilities. Tel 527-3376 (evenings).

"Under the Sun" Fur Sale. Fur Coats, Trade-in and liquidation sale. Furs for fun and fashion. All coats have been cleaned. Annette's de Chamble Valley, 1829 Columbia Road, NW. Phone 232-5505.

Attention Students - Refrigerators for rent, 2.3 cu. ft. \$25.00 per semester. Call for details. A-1 Rental Center 941-3520.

SERVICES

SAS - Problems with GW Administration or faculty? The Student Advocate Service is on your side. Find us at 424A Marvin Center or 676-5990.

FOR SALE: ME! You've seen it on t.v. You've heard it on the radio. Now for a limited time only you can have it in your own home! Fall Ewe.

MATH TUTOR Available - Do you need help with your math? Have taught math at UCLA, Community College, High School. Master's math plus 25 hours. Jack Marks, 524-2508.

German Language - Tutoring and translation, certified instructor 525-3641 after 6:00 p.m.

TROUBLE PICKING A MAJOR? JOB HUNTING? CAREER CHANGE? Do you know what your aptitudes are? Our testing service can help. Call Ability Potentials Inc. 345-2255 for brochure.

Classified Ads

Shoe Repair
While You Wait
BIG ALS
2111 L St. N.W.
833-2228
Dry Cleaning
— Laundry

German Language - Tutoring and translation. Certified instructor. 525-3641 after 6:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED

URGENTLY NEEDED - Experienced cook/manager for the GWU Kosher Meal Plan. Call Hilile 338-4747.

Motorcycle rider w/bike needed 5 days/wk for delivering Congressional Record. Two hrs/day before noon. \$70.00 wk. Call Dave after 11 at 667-5124.

Adm. Assist/Secretarial position available immediately near GWU. For one year. Moderate typing/good organizational skills desirable. 24-32 hrs/wk. Salary negotiable. Contact Paula at 653-5605.

EASY EXTRA INCOME: \$500/1000 Stuffing envelopes - Guaranteed. Send self addressed, stamped envelope to DEXTER ENTERPRISES 3039 Shrine P. LA, CA 90007.

Work Study Student Needed. Approximately 10 hrs/week. Apply Sociology Dept. D 201B, 2129 G St. X6345. Good typing needed. Salary open.

PART-TIME RETAIL CLERK/CASHIER urgently needed starting immediately. One vacancy, Mondays & Wednesdays. 3:45-8:15 p.m. EXCELLENT English skills required. Hospital Gift Shop, phone Miss. Gates 676-3230, for interview.

CAMP TOWANDA (boys and girls) Honesdale, Pennsylvania. Exciting camping experience. Employs teachers, college students (over 20 years) and coaches. Seeks: directors in basketball, waterfront and arts and crafts; general counselors and nurses (RN). Salary depends on age and experience. Enclose return stamped envelope with letter of application. Write to: Lynne S. Nordan, Camp Towanda, 316 Lyncroft Rd., New Rochelle, New York 10804. Local representative available.

Help wanted - Male or female. ADDRESS AND STUFF envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Any age or location. See ad under Misc. Triple "S".

DOCUMENT ANALYST - 15 openings. Interesting part-time work between 8:30-5:30 Monday through Friday close to GW campus. Extract information from documents onto analysis forms for a computerized litigation support project. Will train. Good reading and analytical skills required. Sophomores and up. \$4.50 per hour. Call Ms. Bussey at 659-2740 for appointment.

SECRETARIAL POSITION - The GWUSA Senate is seeking a secretary to take minutes at Senate meetings. \$10. per meeting. Contact Jonathon Katz at 676-7100 to apply.

Looking for a rewarding job with invaluable experience toward a career in public interest law, or policy planning? Be a VISTA organizer with Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs). Work in areas of neighborhood revitalization, energy and more. Available March 1 in 9 states. Stipend, living allowance, health plan. Call National PIRG. 466-6390.

Part-time Emp. with Town Clowns. Earn up to \$15 per hr. Own transp. pref. Day or eve avail. Call 296-4455/9-5 daily.

Professional Model Patient. \$15.00/hr. work primarily w/medical students as model patients. For appl. and detailed description of duties call Mr. Austin. 676-4357, 676-4363.

Data Entry Clerk. Part-time. \$4.50/hr. Exp. CRT operator preferred or similar Data Processing Terminal. Incl. other related duties. Call Mr. Austin 676-4357, 676-4363.

Participate in 1980 politics and earn academic credit as an intern with National Public Interest Research Group (National PIRG). Need writers / researchers / organizer for anti-nuke campaigns. Want energetic, articulate, committed people willing to learn but able to take initiative. Call National PIRG 466-6390.

Hatchet Classifieds

Students - \$1.00 for first 25 words. \$2.00 for each additional word.

Non-students - \$2.00 a word.

Deadlines: Tuesday noon for Thursday's issue and Friday noon for Monday's issue. Payment must accompany ad. Bring all classifieds to Marvin Center 434 (800 21st St.) For additional info call 676-7079.

GWUSA revokes WRGW and other clubs' funds

by Paul D'Ambrosio
Senior News Editor

Seventeen student organizations, including the University's only radio station, WRGW, have lost all their funding for this semester because they failed to file their mandatory mid-year report with the GW Student Association (GWUSA) last week.

Although WRGW receives approximately \$1,500 from GWUSA, WRGW officials said they are confident that they will have their GWUSA funding reinstated by the GWUSA Finance Committee. WRGW's

General Manager Andrew Lowry said the radio station "will get the money but there are a few things involved in that. It's not like we are being cut off. There were reasons we didn't fill out a mid-year report." Lowry, however, would not elaborate on why WRGW did not fill out a report.

Jay Rigdon, head of the finance committee, said WRGW had told him at a committee meeting that the mid-year report was not filed due to an "administrative oversight."

The radio station only receives part of its operation costs from

GWUSA. WRGW finances itself through advertising and funding from the Speech and Drama department. The department also handles the station's budget.

Lowry said he was unable to supply the finance committee with figures on the operation cost of WRGW because "I don't have them at my finger tips. Speech and Drama handles that."

Lowry emphasized, "No one is trying to leave us out in the cold. We are not being cut off." He added WRGW will not be going off the air because of the GWUSA funds cut off.

Other clubs that have had their funding revoked are the Anthropology Club, Asian Student Association, Bowling Club, Fencing Club, Finance Club, International Student's Society, Jogging Club, Nigerian Student

Union, Ouring Club, Philosophy Club, Pi Sigma Alpha, Pro Musica Club, Russian Club, YIPME, Geology Club and Beta Alpha Psi. No more than \$50 for each organization is involved, according to Rigdon.

2GW law students arrested for protesting in Pentagon

Two GW law students were arrested Friday, along with four other area university students, during a candlelight protest inside the Pentagon.

Robert Greenhouse and Barbara Samuels were arrested by the Federal Protection Service and charged by U.S. government officials with trespassing on federal government property.

According to Samuels, a third-year law student, she and five other students on a tour of the Pentagon lit candles and read a statement in the building's Hall of Heroes.

The statement was a protest against the arms race and urged nuclear disarmament.

In addition, the statement condemned the U.S. court system because "the courts of our country have given their sanction to and approval of U.S. preparation for nuclear holocaust," Samuels said.

According to Pentagon officials, the students violated a fire code by lighting candles. After being issued a warning by security officials the students refused to end their protest and were subsequently arrested.

Greenhouse, a first-year law student, and Samuels have been released on their personal recognizance. Their trials are scheduled for late March.

Paul D'Ambrosio

MPD searching for Lisner molester

The Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) is searching for a man who sexually molested two boys in Lisner Auditorium last month.

The incident occurred at approximately 6:30 p.m. Dec. 16 in the basement of Lisner Auditorium. During a performance intermission, the suspect approached the boys, aged 10 and 11, at a basement soda machine, according to the police report.

The suspect proceeded to approach and grab the boys and sexually molested them.

The boys told the suspect that they had to return upstairs and then they fled from him.

The boys described the suspect to police as a middle aged white male with dark brown hair and a ruddy complexion.

At the time of the incident, the man was wearing a blue ski jacket, grey pants and brown shoes, the boys said. The man may or may not have a mustache.

On Dec. 21, a D.C. attorney contacted MPD claiming to represent the suspect. The attorney, James M. Bailey, refused to reveal the identity of the suspect to the police.

Bailey requested plea

bargaining with the police and was referred to the U.S. Attorney's Office. His bargaining request was denied.

Police consider Bailey in obstruction of justice for not

revealing the suspects identity.

MPD said Bailey told them the suspect is a member of a prominent family and would turn himself in to police, if they promised to release him.



GW security and MPD are currently searching for a man who looks like this composite police drawing. The man is alleged to have molested two young boys in Lisner Auditorium last month.

NEED DIRECTION?? CAREER SERVICES CAN ASSIST!!



The Career Services Office provides free assistance in career planning and placement to George Washington University students and alumni. Our services include:

JOB LISTINGS

Full time, part-time, summer and temporary positions are listed and posted daily.

INTERNSHIPS

Current listings and resources are maintained and workshops are offered on how to find internship opportunities.

JOB SEEKING ASSISTANCE

The following workshops are offered to assist job seekers: Organizing Your Job Search; Resume Writing; Interviewing Techniques; and Federal Job Hunting, just to mention a few.

RESUME ASSISTANCE

Career Services prints a free handout on writing resumes and has resume samples available for students to review. Resume critiques are also available.

CAMPUS RECRUITING

Over 1,200 interviews are conducted in on-campus recruiting with more than 130 organizations each year. Students within a year of graduation are invited to participate.

CREDENTIAL AND REFERENCE FILE

Students may start a file which is composed of references, transcripts, resume and other documents to support an application for employment or admission to graduate/professional schools.

CAREER RESOURCE CENTER

Resources include 1)Occupational Information 2)Employer Information 3)Resources for Locating Potential Employers 4)Career Planning Worksheets 5)Job Hunting Information 6)Government Information and Applications.

PERSONAL ASSISTANCE COUNSELING

Additional assistance in planning a career or organizing the job search is available on an appointment basis.

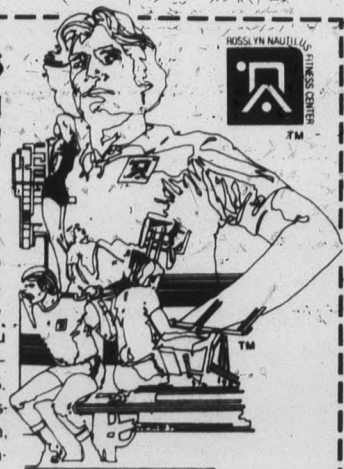
CAREER SERVICES OFFICE - WOODHULL HOUSE 2033 G Street 676-6495

Hours 8:30-6:00 Mon-Fri, Tues until 7 p.m.

NAUTILUS IS NOW IN ROSSLYN!

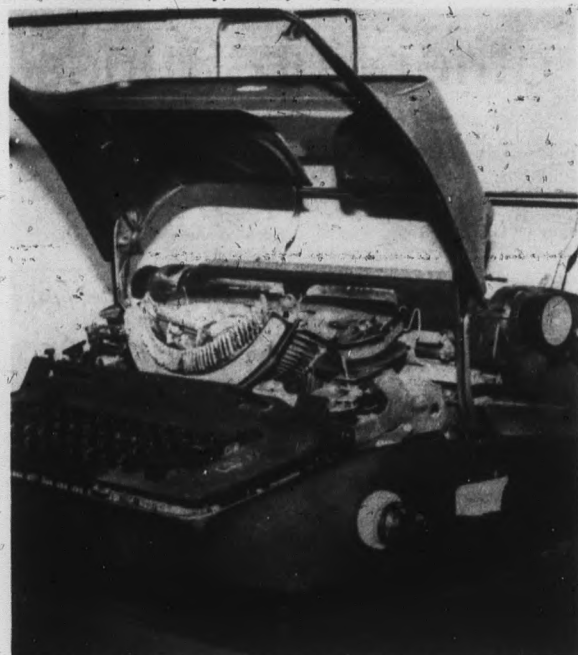


The Rosslyn Nautilus Fitness Center is now open. Our professional staff is more than friendly faces. Our instructors are here to promote the very objectives which bring you here in the first place — HEALTH and FITNESS. They'll answer your questions, correct your form, and push you to accomplish your goals.



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A vandal who calls himself "a concerned student," entered the Marvin Center typing room Saturday afternoon and caused more than \$2,000 worth of damage to eight typewriters.

\$2,000 worth of damage

Vandal wrecks center's typewriters

An unidentified person who called himself "a concerned student" entered the Marvin Center typing room and caused approximately \$2,000 in damage to eight of the 10 typewriters and left an anonymous note stating they "all had minor flaws that made them unusable."

The note was discovered in the second floor typing room of the Marvin Center by Lou Brawer, weekend manager of the Marvin Center. Brawer subsequently found the damaged typewriters.

The note was addressed "Dear Administrative Services" and signed "a concerned student."

The vandal wrote "Not a single typewriter was working correctly. All of them had minor flaws that made them unusable. I therefore was forced to seriously damage all of them in order to motivate you to repair them in the future. I'm sorry that I had to do this, but I hope that when you have them repaired, you will make sure that they all work correctly."

The reasons the typewriters may have been considered "not working" by the vandal is because it is "possible he didn't know how to use the typewriters," Brawer said, adding, "the guy is obviously sick."

He added that his estimates on repairs would be between \$200 and \$300 per machine. The total estimated damage is between \$1,600 and \$2,400.

Brawer said the vandalism apparently occurred at approximately 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

According to Brawer, the typewriters' major problems were serviced by IBM, as part of the center's typewriter service contract.

He added that the Marvin Center administrative office secretaries "take care of minor repairs as required." Only one typewriter was out of order and that was because of a bad electrical cord, Brawer said.

The typing room is open from 9 a.m. until the center is closed. Brawer said, adding that the secretaries check the typewriters each morning when they arrive and each evening just before they leave for minor problems and restock the furnished correction paper.

GW security and the Metropolitan Police Department are investigating the incident.

Joe Blüemel

Program assists policy makers

by Lisa Myrick

Asst. News Editor

To improve communications between educators and policymakers in government, the Institute for Educational Leadership (IEL) offers various programs to encourage legislators and educators to meet and exchange ideas to promote effective educational decision making.

Founded in 1971, IEL is a program of GW, supported by a grant from the Ford Foundation. It operates on an annual budget of about \$3 million which comes from 30 sources including federal grants and contracts, according to Samuel Halperin, director of IEL.

IEL plans and coordinates eight main programs which serve as a catalyst for teaching different people about education and educational needs, Halperin said.

An Education Policy Fellowship Program presently offers 94 fellows a full-year program of professional work in policymaking agencies at the federal, state and local levels.

IEL also offers a 30-state network of regular seminars on education and public policy for leading state level decision makers, Halperin said. He added that the educational policy makers in Congress and U.S. executive agencies are provided a weekly, often semi-weekly seminar series featuring national experts on current policy issues.

A twice-weekly half hour radio broadcast on educational issues, called "Options in Education," is also sponsored by IEL and serves three million listeners.

A travel-study opportunity for newspaper and radio journalists is also offered by IEL. A select group is given a three month fellowship designed to strengthen the education media and the quality of education reporting by providing material resources to working reporters, Halperin said.

A Family Impact Seminar (FIS) works to identify and assess the effect of different public policies on families and children.

Started in 1978, the Education of the Handicapped Policy Project (EHPP) is designed to assist the development of educational policies necessary to implement the Education of All Handicapped Children Act.

At the national level, the EHPP works with governor's aides, legislators, teachers, parents and disabled individuals to identify problem areas for the handicapped, Halperin said.

Located at K Street and Connecticut Avenue, IEL serves as the policy planning and coordinating agency for these programs.

Interested in a summer, six months, or a year in Israel?

Come meet Bluma Stoller, Director of Overseas Student Programs - TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, Jan. 23

1:30-3:00 p.m.

at Hillel, 2129 F St. NW

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The Counseling Center Presents: "Spring Semester Groups & Workshops"

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Student directory will be distributed Friday

by Wetmoed Bouhuys

Hatchet Staff Writer

Although a series of unexpected problems delayed publication, the new student directory will be available by next Friday, according to directory editor Jimmy Wong.

"Our biggest problem was finances," Wong said, adding that, "We didn't have the kind of money to produce the sort of directory we wanted."

Despite financial problems, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) sponsored directory will be available, free in the dormitories and the GWUSA office.

The directory's original format called for typesetting the names and addresses, rather than printing them directly from a computer printout, Wong said.

"We got a bid from a printer to do a typeset book for \$9,000," he said. "The computer printout book cost us \$4,800."

This switch in format caused a considerable delay. "We had to stop and change the format entirely," Wong said.

The transition took approximately three to four weeks, he added.

The directory was originally scheduled to be distributed in November. But, because of production difficulties and other problems, distribution has been delayed until this week.

One problem that delayed the

directory was the lack of personnel. "There were not many people on the staff," Wong said. "There was one person doing ad composition, but I did most of the work myself," he added.

The original format called for a photo cover, but money was again a problem, Wong said. "We had to use as basic a cover as you can get without corners."

"We wanted to have a yellow pages section for the ads," Wong said. "But yellow paper would have cost us a small fortune."

The campus directory will list University organizations and each student's name and address.

According to Wong, the directory will have several improvements over last year. Among these improvements are a complete campus listing of faculty and departments, which was not included in last year's directory, because of deadline pressures, and a listing of student organizations.

"We have more than ever before," Wong said, "but nothing fancy."

"The directory has items in it which give it a much longer life than those of the past; it includes both temporary and permanent student addresses," Jon Fraade, GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice-president for Financial Affairs, said.

Wong said the directory should take eight days to print, one day to deliver, and two days to distribute.



The Eye Street Mall, located next the the GW Foggy Bottom Metro stop, is scheduled to be completed sometime this spring.

Mall to be completed this year

Construction of the Eye Street mall is proceeding on schedule and should be completed by April, according to Robert E. Dickman, GW assistant vice-president of campus planning and construction.

The new mall, facing the entrance of the GW Foggy Bottom Metro station on 23rd and Eye St., will cost a total of \$200,000, Dickman said.

The concrete paving and 20 benches that currently make up the mall have been installed at a cost of approximately \$130,000, he said. A kiosk and two concrete chess tables will also be built, he added.

Landscaping will include the addition of 40 trees, 200 bushes and ivy to be installed in March or when it is warm enough to plant them," Dickman said.

He added, "We just wait to be certain that it will not be too cold for the trees to survive."

The mall was originally conceived of by the University during Metro construction in 1972 as "an aesthetic enhancement of the campus," Dickman said.

Ken Seewald

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Faculty urges Administration recognition in decisions

by Will Dunham
Asst. News Editor

A resolution urging GW President Lloyd H. Elliott to "reaffirm recognition" of the faculty right to be fully consulted about important University decisions was passed unanimously by the Faculty Senate Friday.

The resolution is the result of the Administration's decision to join a brief in the "National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) and the Yeshiva University Faculty Association versus Yeshiva University" case on the side of Yeshiva University without adequately consulting with the GW faculty.

The central issue of the Yeshiva case is whether the Yeshiva faculty and, by implication, other faculties, can be excluded from coverage by the National Labor Relations Act because they act as "supervisors" of students, according to a report issued by the senate's Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom Committee. A final supreme court decision in the case has not yet been reached.

The GW faculty, in its passage of the resolution condemning the Administration, is not taking a stand on the Yeshiva case; William B. Griffith, chairman of the senate's Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom Committee, said.

"The Administration and president owe us (the faculty) an explanation of the action taken," Griffith said.

In a brief statement at the conclusion of the meeting, Elliott said, "I am happy to approve the resolution adopted by the senate."

According to the senate report, the senate Executive Committee met with Elliott on July 3 to discuss how to respond to the invitation to join the brief.

Shortly after the meeting, however, Elliott told senate Chairman Reuben E. Wood that a decision to respond to the brief had to be made by July 6. The senate said it questions whether such speed was necessary to make the decision, according to the report.

The report stated the Administration had a full two weeks to discuss the issue while the faculty had two days. "The speed of decision needs to be considered in the light of the complexity of the issues involved," the report continued.

Update of Center's Board's charter

GB adopts constitutional changes

by Will Dunham
Asst. News Editor

The Marvin Center Governing Board (GB) adopted sweeping GB constitutional amendments implementing "long overdue improvements," Friday.

"It's about time we made the Governing Board constitution conform with reality," Howard Graubard, GB chairperson, said.

The board, which passed a total of six amendments at the Friday meeting, set provisions for removal from office. According to the amendment, absence from four meetings without proxy causes an automatic motion for removal from the board. In addition, a motion for removal may be raised for misconduct in office.

A two-thirds vote is necessary to remove a member from the board.

The constitution previously allowed only censure of a member by the board. The power of removal from office "is a lot better than what we used to have, which is basically the power to subject members to public embarrassment," Graubard said.

"It's about time we've (GB

members) had the power to remove members that are not performing their duties," he added.

In addition to the five student GB members elected by the student body, an amendment permits the GW Student Association (GWUSA) to appoint two student members to the board. Formerly, two student members were appointed by the GB itself.

Allowing GWUSA to designate two student members puts student appointees on the same basis as faculty, who are appointed by the Faculty Senate, according to a report by the GB Procedures Committee.

Following a vacancy of an elected student seat on the board, GWUSA will appoint a student to fill the vacancy, according to another amendment. Also, the board formerly named a student in such a situation.

The amendments "allow all student members of the board to be chosen by students; it improves the already good relationship the Governing Board has with

GWUSA," Graubard said.

"We're finally recognizing the role of GWUSA and it is an important one," he added.

Another amendment expanded the GB's Marvin Center functions to food service facilities because they "constitute a major portion of the services that the Center provides," according to the Procedures Committee report.

GB has adopted a total of seven constitutional changes.

The present GB constitution was written before the Marvin Center was constructed, and was out of date, according to Graubard. The amendments "bring the Governing Board up to date," he said.

In other action, GB allocated \$900 to the Program Board for Marvin Center anniversary activities.

Also, Nina Weisbroth was named as a student member of GB to fill the position vacated by James Seligman last semester. She will serve as GB bookstore representative. Suzy Garfinkel was named GB publicity coordinator.

GW support fund sets goal

The GW Annual Support Fund has set a goal of \$2 million for the 1979-80 fund drive.

The Annual Support Fund's

kick-off luncheon was held in the National Geographic Headquarters and was hosted by National Geographic Society president and GW emeritus trustee Dr. Melville Grosvenor.

Thaddeus A. Lignier, head of the Board of Trustees' development committee, told trustees and deans present at the luncheon, "Your hard work has produced another unprecedented year in annual support. We've worked hard for the \$1.9 million we achieved this past year. I know that we will work even harder to achieve \$2 million this next year."

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott cited the University's "tremendous growth" during the past 15 years and pledged "a new era of academic recognition" for GW.

"That's what we're all here for," Elliott said. "This group will be the centerpiece as we proceed on this year's Annual Fund."

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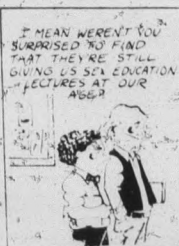
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Lecture topics: Female Sexuality (Jan. 22); Male Sexuality (Jan. 29); Communicating about Sex (Feb. 5); Homosexuality (Feb. 12) and Contraception (Feb. 19). The lectures will be followed by optional discussion groups.

Course fee: \$3.00

Preregistration: Jan. 21 and 22 at Marvin Center, ground floor, 12-1 p.m.; or Jan. 22, Marvin Center, room 410, 7-7:30 p.m.

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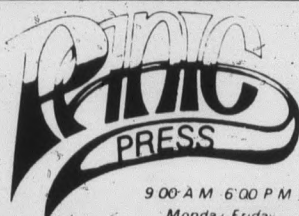
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British historian named to new University professor position

Marcus Falkner Cunliffe, a British historian and a well respected European authority on American life, will join the GW faculty later this year in one of the newly-created University professor faculty positions, GW officials announced Thursday.

Cunliffe, who will teach an undergraduate course as well as several graduate courses, is the second person to be selected to hold the rank of University professor, a position recently authorized by the Board of Trustees to bring scholars of distinguished reputation in more than one field to the University.

Albert Etzioni, a former staff member of the Carter Administration, was the first person to be selected for a University professorship.

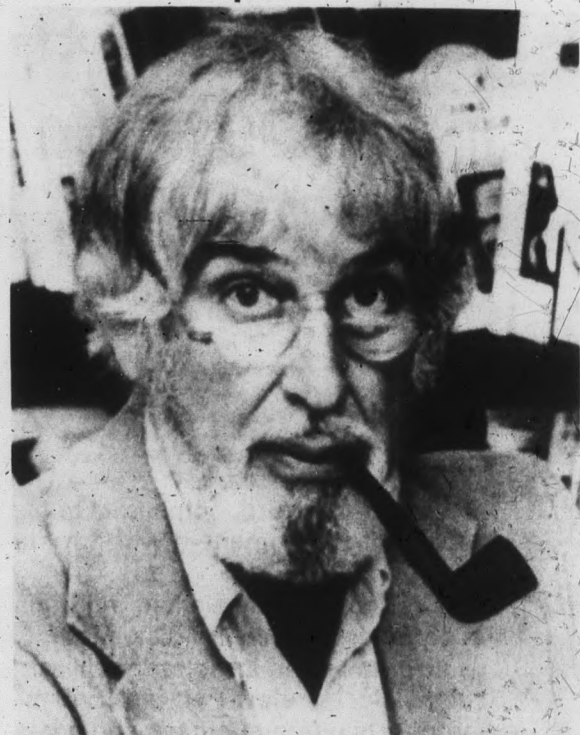
GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said Cunliffe "further strengthens our American history and literature disciplines and will focus attention on GW's role in the rapidly developing American studies movement around the world."

Cunliffe has taught American studies at the University of Sussex, England, since 1965 and he was a Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington in 1977-78.

He is also a member of the editorial board of the scholarly journal "American Studies International," which is published by GW.

Cunliffe has two honorary doctor of humane letters degrees and received his M.A. from the University of Manchester following his undergraduate study in history at Oxford University. He has served as a visiting professor at Harvard University, the University of Michigan and City University of New York.

In 1976 he served as the Jefferson Memorial Lecturer at the University of California, Berkeley and in 1978 was the Lamar



Marcus Falkner Cunliffe, an eminent British historian, has been selected to serve in a University professor position at GW.

Lecturer at Mercer University, Georgia, Cunliffe has also lectured at various colleges and universities in Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

He has authored more than 15 books on history and literature. His forthcoming book is entitled *Monarchy, Republicanism and the Americans*. Among his other books are *The Nation Takes Shape, 1789-1837*, and *Soldiers and Civilians: the Martial Spirit in America, 1775-1865*.

His projects for the future include a selection of essays, the history of private property in America and the history of the notion of American uniqueness.

Cunliffe's 1958 biography, *George Washington: Man and Monument*, is considered "the best work of its kind," according to Elliott.

Elliott has said the University professorship position is part of several programs undertaken by the University to improve GW's academic standing.

He has said the position will allow noted scholars, such as Cunliffe, to come to GW to teach at both the graduate and undergraduate level.

GW is actively "going out to get the tops in the country" to serve in these posts, he said.

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How to Interview

February 4 5:00-7:00 PM

Marvin Center 405

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New energy surcharge first of kind in nation

ENERGY, from p. 1
know yet if the dorm system in its already projected budget can absorb the costs."

The medical center, which has run budget surpluses for the last two years, may also be able to absorb oil costs.

Elliott explained the idea for the energy surcharge originated in October after the board heard the report of last year's \$778,405 deficit and projections of similar

future deficits. "The question was raised each time: what controls can we have to reduce the deficit?"

It became more apparent, he said, that the price of oil was rising quickly and uncontrollably. "Somehow, we must pay for oil, but when you project what it's going to be, you run into all the machinations (of the oil producing countries)."

"We found when we began to

talk to members of (the board's) finance committee that not only were they familiar with (energy surcharges), but had been through it. It is a specific charge put on a number of services in our society."

Elliott pointed out that a study of the feasibility of converting the University Library from oil heat to natural gas is underway; an application has been made for a government grant to conduct a similar survey in Ross Hall. The library, Ross and the hospital are the biggest energy users on campus.

The energy surcharge amounts to only a small part of the annual budget, which includes tuition

increases in all the schools of the University.

Full-time undergraduate arts and sciences tuition will increase from \$3,200 annually to the already projected \$3,400; engineering tuition will rise from \$3,400 to \$3,700. Law school tuition will increase \$500 from \$3,600 to \$4,100.

The budget report also included a comparison of GW's tuition with that at 13 other universities. The report shows that GW's tuition is still lower than other area private universities and schools of comparable size in other areas. The differences range from a few hundred dollars higher at Trinity College in D.C.

to almost \$2,000 at Washington University in St. Louis next year.

Medical school tuition is calculated so that charges remain stable from the first year of enrollment until graduation. Fourth year medical students now pay \$8,100; next year fourth year students will pay \$9,600 and all others will pay \$11,800. GW has one of the highest medical school charges in the country.

The School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) and the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) calculate the tuitions in a way similar to the medical school. Students who entered this year pay \$9,000 annually; next year's entering students will pay \$9,600.

Trustees reject finance committee rep proposal

TRUSTEE, from p. 1

trying to compromise, but there was no spirit of compromise from the committee. The attitude is that students, after all, are customers and customers don't have any right to set fees."

According to Lloyd H. Elliott, University president, "Running through this discussion was a kind of overhanging feeling that trustees who are one-half step removed from the institution and certainly not direct beneficiaries of the actions of its governing board are potentially in the best position to make decisions which are in the best interest of the institution. It's a long debatable point whether those involved ought to make decisions."

Elliott said the board held to the view that decisions were best made on a "objective, unattached basis."

Aloe pointed out the energy surcharge and future tuition charges came as a surprise even to those students who saw the GW budget proposal in October. Projections then said the base (undergraduate) tuition would go up \$200 a year; the projections approved Thursday go up \$200, then \$300 and finally \$400 a year. The energy surcharge was not made public until the day of the meeting.

"They said students had adequate means to discuss these things," Aloe said. "I don't agree. We've tried to get adequate means."

"There's no consultation, no explanation," he added. "Students must passively accept prices as customers passively accept prices in stores."

Few blacks active at GW

SURVEY, from p. 1

possible factor was a general aversion to surveys people have, "and a preoccupation with their own concerns." Another possible explanation of the response, which he called "skippy," was "the sensitivity of the topic. People are uncomfortable commenting on controversial issues."

Student leaders who filled out the questionnaire characterized black-white relations at GW in general as "distant," "phony" and "non-existent," according to a report prepared by task force member Gail Short Hanson, dean of students.

The size of the groups which responded to the survey ranged

from four to 225. Of these, 31 organizations had less than nine black members.

Bell indicated he was disappointed by the lack of response to the survey, but said the results "do give us some soundings to make some generalizations," primarily that blacks are underrepresented in student groups in general.

Hanson recommended the committee publish a guide to membership recruitment and make it available to all student groups for Project Visibility.

Bell supported the idea of publishing a guide, but said, "We've got to deal on a personal basis, going beyond written guidelines... It's not the kind of

thing that promises great success." He said increased co-sponsorship with black organizations may help increase black-white interaction.

"It's a two way thing," Bell said. "It's the responsibility of student leaders to make minorities feel welcome... It's also the responsibility of minority students to take initiatives."

Bell said he considered the survey effort less than successful. The group will be meeting in February to reevaluate its priorities and possibly establish a committee to increase student group participation by the University's international students.



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performances

A remarkable 'Lincoln' comes to life at Ford's

Ford's Theatre's tribute to President Abraham Lincoln, *Mister Lincoln*, is an entertainment delight. The two hour one-man play recollects the high and low points of Lincoln's life, including his term in the White House.

Lincoln, portrayed superbly by British stage actor Roy Dotrice, narrates Lincoln's life and the moods he felt during his lifetime. The play begins with Lincoln explaining the moment of his death in Ford's Theatre Presidential balcony at the hands of John Wilks Booth in 1865. From there, Lincoln flashes back to his early childhood, manhood, his race for the White House and his Presidency.

by Paul D'Ambrosio

The simple stage design allows Director Peter Coe to move the mood and tempo of the play by directing Dotrice around the set. Coe is the veteran director of such one-man plays as *Mark Twain* and *Give Em' Hell Harry*.

The set, divided into five sections, allows Dotrice to move about, creating the illusion of different time periods.

Dotrice simply overwhelms the play with his fine oratory and his physical resemblance to Lincoln. The awkward movements of his lean body, coupled with his booming deep voice, makes the viewer believe that Lincoln is really telling us about his life. Dotrice's outstanding performance ranks him with the best of the one-man stage actors such as Hal Holbrook (in the play *Mark Twain*) and James Whitmore (as Harry Truman in *Give Em' Hell*,

Harry).

Equally impressive is the stage script by Lincoln biographer Herbert Mitgang. Mitgang injects little-known facts about Lincoln's boyhood. Although a play of this type can become dull at times, Mitgang keeps the character lively by interjecting stories and colorful remarks. Also, because of the in-depth description of the characters that Dotrice describes, more than 25 other characters can almost be visualized by the audience.

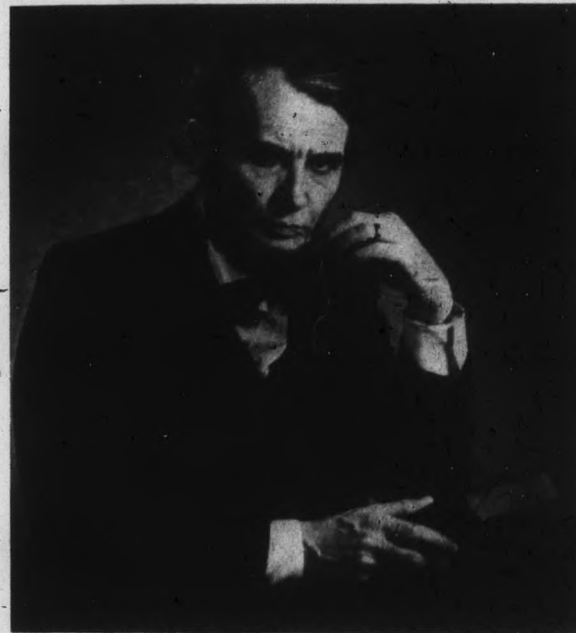
Mitgang skillfully reconstructs the events surrounding Lincoln's life and tries to duplicate Lincoln's exact thoughts. This technique is particularly useful during Lincoln's early years and his belief that slavery should be abolished. Lincoln matures from a boy to a President gracefully and smoothly - a remarkable achievement for a one-man play.

The only flaw with *Mister Lincoln* is the lighting. One particularly embarrassing foul-up occurred when Dotrice was reciting a speech of Lincoln's on one part of the stage - in the dark - while the opposite side of the stage was illuminated.

However, the minor technical flaws are outweighed by the excellent acting and directing.

Mister Lincoln is destined to become one of the most important and entertaining one-man plays in the country. This stunning and powerful production of one of America's foremost heroes is a gem of the American theatre.

Mister Lincoln will be playing at Ford's Theatre until Feb. 10.



British actor Roy Dotrice stars in the one-man show *Mister Lincoln* playing at Ford's Theatre through Feb. 10.

Taylor dancers delight audience at Lisner

Paul Taylor brought his genius to Lisner Auditorium this week in a series of three programs that displayed every facet of his innovative style.

It is a tribute to his company's collective talents that they are able to combine so many kinds of dance into a performance that is pure Taylor. Each piece, often startlingly different from the last, is beautifully choreographed and performed.

Tuesday evening's performance included the world preview of Taylor's *Le Sacre Du Printemps*. The Stravinsky score, originally commissioned by Diaghilev's Ballets Russes and choreographed by Nijinsky, is considered extremely difficult to choreograph. By treating the piece with a degree of irreverence, Taylor added a dimension to this intimidating work.

by Randy Hecht

Nightshade, an eerie, surrealist composition, betrayed Martha Graham's influence. The work included masterful use of lighting and a smoky mist that gradually enveloped the stage and enhanced the sensuous feel of the dance.

Tuesday's program also included a short, humorous piece, *3 Epitaphs*. While it is not usually acceptable for an audience to laugh aloud during a dance performance, Taylor's work encouraged that response.

The completely black costumes included gloves and ski masks with sequins on the dancers' heads and on the palms of their hands that reflected light across the auditorium. The cast seemed to struggle onstage, barely upright, and occasionally walked off after one look at the audience.

The composition also included one recurring sequence in which Taylor's shortest dancer played follow-the-leader with the tallest, often colliding in the process.

Other works performed during the week included *Cloven Kingdom*, the popular *Big Bertha*, *Diggity*, and *Profiles*.

Washington dance enthusiasts had an opportunity to enjoy *Cloven Kingdom* last year. The program includes a note quoting Spinoza: "Man is a social animal." Taylor's work explores every aspect of human socializing, from sedate, black-tie affairs set to Baroque music to frantic motions against a percussion backdrop.

As in *3 Epitaphs*, the costumes in *Cloven Kingdom* include mirrors that spatter light across the audience and dazzle admirers almost as much as the work itself.

Profiles, with music specially composed by Jan Radzynski, had its premiere televised on PBS this summer. The work was commissioned as part of a program for young dancers and composers.

In the same program, the company performed *Big Bertha*, another of Taylor's more humorous compositions. With its special effects, arranged by John Herbert McDowell, and music from the St. Louis Melody Museum collection of band machines, *Big Bertha* is one of Taylor's most imaginative and unusual works.

'West Side Story' is uneven production

by Jay Rigdon

West Side Story, now playing at the Kennedy Center Opera House, has long been considered one of America's greatest musicals. Based loosely on Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, it tells the tale of two lovers prevented by circumstance from showing their love in public. Leonard Bernstein's musical score and Steven Sondheim's superb lyrics add to the 1950's New York street setting.

The original choreographer,

Leonard Robbins, has brought this first revival to Washington for four weeks. He has managed to reproduce some of the flavor of the production of twenty years ago.

Unfortunately, the cast does not match Robbins' high standards. The realization of what might have been clouds the perception of what actually is taking place on the stage.

Still, it's a good show; the audience applauded loudly. Debbie Allen (Anita) was easily the most impressive member of

the cast. She was exuberant, sultry and mournful in turn as the part demanded. Her joy at being in "America" excited the audience in what was arguably the show's finest moment.

The two gangs, the Jets and Sharks, provide the basic conflict of the show. They fight between themselves, but are also fighting against the outside world as represented by Detective Schrank and Officer Krupke.

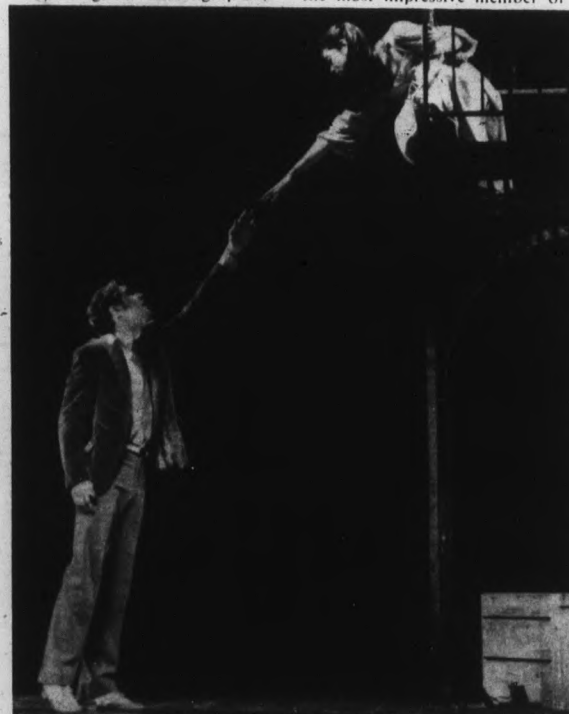
The performers playing the gang members, especially Bernardo (Hector Jaime Mercado) and Riff (James Mellon) performed solidly but unimpressively. They were properly tough, but were noticeably weak in several areas.

The weakness of Melon's voice became obvious during "Cool." Also, the dancing lacked the tightness and flair so necessary to match Robbins' brilliant choreography. The dancing merely pleases; it should have dazzled.

As in any love story, the show is dominated by the lovers, Tony (Ken Marshall) and Maria (Jossie De Guzman). Guzman embodied the innocence that is so necessary for the part. She charmed through voice, motion and simple stage presence.

Marshall was an unfortunate disappointment. His obvious enthusiasm did not compensate for the weakness of his voice or the stiffness of his movements. The role is demanding for any actor, but for Marshall it proved to be too demanding.

All in all, *West Side Story* is a respectable production. A lot of musicals that have appeared in Washington recently have not been able to meet even that standard. But calling the first revival of *West Side Story* respectable is damning it with faint praise.



Ken Marshall and Jossie De Guzman star in *West Side Story*, playing through Feb. 3 at the Kennedy Center Opera House.

arts

Film confronts aging with poignant 'Style'

by Charles Dervarics

Going in Style, a new movie billed as a "comedy to steal your heart," is not actually much of a comedy at all; yet it does provide a sterling portrayal of the aged in America and also offers some first-rate performances.

Produced by Tony Bill (*The Sting*, *Taxi Driver*), the film stars George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasberg as three pensioners who share an apartment in Queens and spend their days sitting on a park bench with the pigeons and talking about the ills of the world.

One day Burns, who plays the crafty leader Joe, comes up with a brainstorm to rob a bank for a little excitement. The three, who have always been perfect citizens, debate the merits of such an act, but decide that, even if caught, they would be no worse off than they are now.

The three criminal novices then "borrow" guns from Carney's nephew and don Groucho Marx masks to stage the bank heist,

even though they suffer from cold feet at the start.

The threesome make off with \$30,000, but then they return to the park benches and are bored again. Later, Burns and Carney make their way to Las Vegas, where they win some more loot.

One of the problems with the movie is that it could have been funnier while still making the point about the plight of three people who need to feel useful. Once the film leaves the New York locale, the script becomes bogged down, stale and laborious. Even a mildly humorous scene at a Las Vegas craps table suffers because of the staging.

The major redeeming quality of the film, however, is that the acting is so good it manages to resuscitate most of the inadequacies of the script. Burns, who deviates from his normal cutesy comedy roles of *The Sunshine Boys* and *Oh, God*, offers a surprisingly realistic dramatic performance as the leader, who in many ways em-



Going in Style, now playing at the Tenley Circle Theatre, stars George Burns, Art Carney and Lee

Strasberg as three bored senior citizens who spice up their lives by staging a bank robbery.

bodies "the typical senior citizen, vulnerable because of age, but also tough and very clever."

Carney, as the ex-singing bartender, and Strasberg, as the nervous but subtly comic paranoiac of the group, add humor to the film, especially when they try to look and act like bank robbers.

The film also includes several poignant moments displaying the

problems of the aged in America. The scenes on the park bench are particularly powerful in this respect, for the silence that occasionally permeates the typical daily conversations of the men are an effective tool for showing their unhappiness.

Also effective is the scene after the robbery where the men are ecstatic when they listen to a radio report and hear they are wanted

criminals. Indeed, they were so happy because, even though they were "wanted" criminals, they felt wanted again.

Going in Style offers fine entertainment as long as you don't dismay because it's not much of a comedy. It takes some jibes at our attitudes on the aged, while dwelling not in over sentimentality, but in real life emotions.

Pere Ubu carves niche in new wave

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

The Seventies brought into popularity groups like The Sex Pistols, who cried out damning the world, and the Ramones, who "beat on the brat," giving the music a return to the the original power of rock and roll. Unfortunately, there were groups waiting in line to capitalize on the success of the trend.

The New Wave has given birth to all kinds of heathens sticking pins through their cheeks, but too often the truly original treatments of the movement are overlooked. The genuinely honest preservation of anger, frustration and social pain lies just beyond the dense valley of commercial success.

Out of the dark recesses of Cleveland come five individuals

known as Pere Ubu; the name comes from a character in a French absurdist play. These bizarre fellows have earned a spot on the outer fringe of the new music. Their approach to the noises made by the English street punks and oppressed corporate organisms crawling around Ohio tends to give new wave's "life stinks" theme an absurdist twist.

Now we find ourselves entering a post-romantic era of mechanization and imitation, just as the Talking Heads have said, "...made a copy, the copy sounds better." In this new mockery we sing a different kind of blues where dogs bark and the tragic creature, modern man, is left moaning.

Intellectuals of new wave like Talking Heads, Devo and The Residents transmit a feeling of

this ridiculous situation some modestly call life. This sad story carries a distinct flavor generated from America's industrial belt.

It's a tacky, naive existence in a world of factories and bowling alleys but Pere Ubu creates little humor about it. They play the music that seems to relate to the slightly above average schizo, working slob.

In 1978 Pere Ubu released *The Modern Dance* on Blank Records. The common language was rock and roll, but it was accompanied by frighteningly realistic sounds and noises which put one directly in the bowels of humanity.

More of this same energy can be found on Ubu's second L.P., *Dub Housing* (Chrysalis UK). A wailing, haunting sax, a peculiar voice and the grinding guitar all ignite the air of instability like a

fire at a sanitarium. It is difficult music, bordering on the avant-garde and requiring more initial listening to understand all the amazing details.

There might even be a method to deciphering the group's madness. Ubu gives a distinct riff to latch onto of typical rock and roll proportions, while introducing an effective display of pure sonic attack. They goes as far as inserting static and white noise without destroying the flow of the music.

Ubu's *New Picnic Time* (Chrysalis UK) was released about one month ago with little notice and airplay, except on the strangest radio stations at the oddest hours. This album continues expanding on the previous themes, while improving in production techniques and clarity.

There is a drug-fried mind-trip through insanity on "A Small Dark Cloud," similar to *Modern Dance*'s "A Sentimental Journey." These are their characteristic slow-moving pieces sprinkled with absurd, almost surrealistic lyrics overflowing with a sense of pain.

Other pieces achieve a kind of mockery, as in "Have Shoes, Will Walk," by using an old R & R melody and adding pathetic overtones of melancholic recklessness. Sometimes there are violent surges of power sufficient to drive a person into an uncontrollable frenzy.

Pere Ubu has carved a niche in the new wave world thanks to drooling critics and a strong cult following. It is definitely something to listen to when alone by virtue of its sheer intensity. If ever there is an end to contemporary music, Pere Ubu may be the band to lead us through the apocalypse.

Free tickets are available for musical

Most quality theater is quite expensive, so students should know about the Free Kennedy Center offerings now available.

The Musical Theatre Lab, supported by the Stuart Ostrow Foundation and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, will be presenting *The Lab Revues*, at the Kennedy Center's Lab Theatre across from the Terrace Theatre.

The Revues is an outgrowth of the Lab's annual workshop for young lyricists, composers, writers and directors. Producer Theodore Chapin said the project is a way to keep musical theater alive and provide an outlet for experimentation.

"I've always loved the musical theater," said Chapin at a press conference Friday. "The idea for a lab for musical theater was exciting.... It has always been a popular form," Chapin added.

The six-week workshop gave the group a chance to try different themes. One was how people meet. The reactions range from comical to sentimental.

The production runs from Jan. 30 through Feb. 10. Starting Jan. 26 at 10 a.m., people can pick up tickets for the first week's show at the Friends of the Kennedy Center Desk and Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. for the second week.



New Picnic Time is the latest release from Pere Ubu, a Cleveland-based band influenced by the industrial

world they live in. Their new wave sound gets away from the commerciality that is prevalent today.

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Parking rules to be reviewed; more student spaces available

PARKING, from p. 1
 Faculty Lot 4, located behind Francis Scott Key Hall to student use. It would grant the smaller students lots at 23rd and D Street and 24th and H Street to faculty members.

Students will have a net total of three more parking spaces available for their use next fall.

Faculty and staff, though, will lose accessibility to 104 parking spaces.

Fraade says he feels the plan, if adopted, would give "the students a larger share of the parking spaces available on campus."

He added the "proposal would also consolidate student open lot parking to a centrally more secure

and convenient location."

A parking study conducted by Alan M. Voorhees and Associates released in November concluded students require an average of 1,014 spaces per day. Einbinder's statistics state that space usage is presently 1,017.

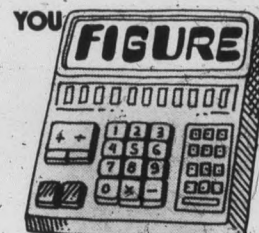
Doug Atwell, student representative to the committee, questioned the legitimacy of the Voorhees study. He said he feels the firm did not correctly assess the needs of the GW community.

Fraade distributed a proposal from GWUSA discussing other possible courses of action for the committee.

The full utilization of the Kennedy Center lot, retention of the current parking rates for an

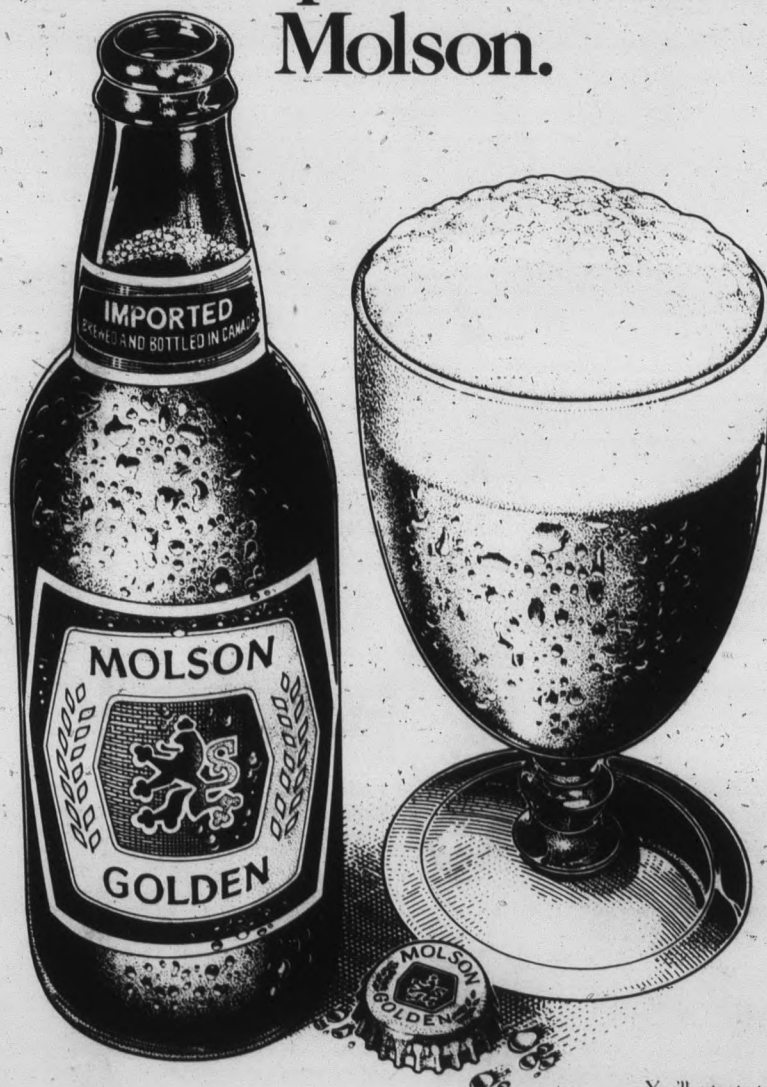
additional year and the use of the University owned but commercially operated lot at 2130 Pennsylvania Ave. for GW staff were suggested through the GWUSA proposal.

"The proposals are a result of the parking forum held last November and represent the concerns of those students in attendance," Fraade said.



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Called 'callous and insensitive'

SBA displeased with Dean Barron

BARRON, from p. 1

understanding and I think we can solve it."

According to DeValle, however, SBA's approximately 20 elected members represent all of the law students.

One law student, though, said he believes the SBA is justified in its actions. "The SBA is totally justified in their complaints," Elliot Chabot, a third year law student, said. "There were many times that the SBA bent over backwards but were snubbed by Barron."

According to DeValle, the SBA had "very high expectations of

Barron. But, as we presented concerns on a case by case basis and saw them being ignored, our perception of him has changed."

DeValle added that when the SBA "examined the cumulative effects of the students' concerns, we felt he has not been receptive to our needs."

DeValle said he would grade Barron as "average. Whether he goes up or down depends on him."

Other SBA priorities include the reinstatement of the law center's blackboards and bulletin boards from the first floor of Stockton Hall. The boards were removed last year during the Hall's renovation.

"For a lot of students, the blackboards are a way of communication," DeValle said. He added that the bulletin boards assisted students in obtaining jobs.

Barron, however, said the boards were removed because, "We had to make the first floor better looking and to paint it. We

intend to put the blackboards and bulletin boards up again but I don't know where." He said, "We are trying to make the building look better."

Barron added the center is "working toward expanding the building and giving more space to student organizations."

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Date: Fri. Jan. 25

Time: 9:00-1:00

Place: Rathskeller (Beer/punch specials)

Admission: FREE



Campus Highlights

MEETINGS

1/21: *Christian Science Organization* meets every Monday for testimonies. Marvin Center 411, 4:00 p.m.

1/21: *Hillel at GWU* meets every Monday for Israeli folkdancing. Hillel members free, GW students 50 cents. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

1/21: *GWUSA* holds Cabinet Meeting. All students urged to attend. Marvin Center 418, 7:30 p.m.

1/22: *GWU Juggling Club* meets every Tuesday. Marvin Center 402, 7:30 p.m.

1/22: *GWU Medieval History Society* meets every Tuesday. Marvin Center 426, 8:30 p.m.

1/22: *GWUSA* holds Senate Meeting. Marvin Center 405, 8:30 p.m.

1/22: *SERVE* holds meeting of all persons interested in volunteer tutoring at local elementary schools. For further info, call Linda Giannarelli at 676-3015. Marvin Center 418, 8:00 p.m.

1/22: *Sri Chinmoy Centre* meets every Tuesday for classes in meditation. Marvin Center 414, 7:30 p.m.

1/22: *Summit Fellowship* meets every Tuesday for discussion of religion, metaphysics and society with respect to the teachings of the transcended masters. Marvin Center 418, 7:00 p.m.

1/23: *Christian Fellowship* meets every Wednesday. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

1/23: *Latin American Student Organization (LASO)* meets. Marvin Center 410, 8:30 p.m.

1/23: *Society for Advancement of Management (SAM)* presents lecture by Dean Norma Loeser. SAM members only. Marvin Center 415, 8:30 p.m.

1/23: *World Affairs Society* holds elections, yearbook photo session, discussion of upcoming events. Marvin Center 402-04, 7:30 p.m.

1/24: *GWU Bicycling Club* meets for discussion, yearbook photo session. Marvin Center 409, 9:00 p.m.

1/24: *The French Club* meets every Thursday. Rathskeller, 4:30 p.m.

1/24: *International Student Society* holds coffee hour every Thursday. 2129 G Street, NW, 4:30 p.m.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events, or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

1/25: *El Circulo, Espanol* meets every Friday. Marvin Center 5th floor lounge, 2:00 p.m.

1/25: *GWU German Club* meets every Friday. Rathskeller, 5:30 p.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office is located in Woodhull House, and sponsors the following workshops and recruiting interviews:

1/21: *Looking for a Part Time Job*. Woodhull House, 2:00 p.m.

1/22: *Interviewing Workshop*. Marvin Center 415, Noon.

1/23: *Resume Workshop*. Marvin Center 415, Noon.

1/24: *D.C. Job Market and Federal Job Search*. Marvin Center 410, 2:00 p.m.

Recruiting Interviews (for further info contact Susan Martz at 676-6498).

1/21: Central Business Machines

DuBois Chemicals

1/22: Century 21 Regent Realty

Macy's New York

1/23: Decision Science Application

1/24: Systems Consultants

1/25: Systems Research and Applications

The Housing Office will hold general meetings for those interested in applying for a Residence Hall Staff Position (for further info, contact Robin DePietro or Bob Harris at 676-6688.)

1/27: Thurston Hall cafeteria, 3:00 p.m.

1/29: Thurston Hall cafeteria, 8:30 p.m.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

1/23: Delta Gamma invites all undergraduate women interested in sororities to join them in ice skating (for further info, call 676-2383, or 638-4044). Building JJ, 3rd floor, 8:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1/21: The Board of Chaplains holds second in series of study groups on "Growth From a Faith Perspective." Marvin Center 418, Noon.

1/21: *HKLS Dance* holds dance auditions for GW Dance Concert. Building K, 7:30 p.m.

1/22: *International Law Society* holds reception for Judge Richard Baxter of the International Court of Justice. Marvin Center 405, 2:00 p.m.

1/24: *DC PIRG* at GW presents Open House (for further info, call 676-7388). Marvin Center 405, 7:30 p.m.

1/24: *World Affairs Society* invites anyone interested in participating in official reception ceremony for the Italian Prime Minister at the White House (1/24, 9:30 p.m.) to contact them before 4:00 p.m. at 676-4895; or come to Marvin Center 437.

Peer advisors are available to help Columbian College SPIA and SEHD Undergraduates with academic questions or problems. Call Susan Green at 676-3753.

Editorials

One small voice

GW, always the innovative financier, has become the first university in the country to tack on an energy surcharge to student tuition charges. This should not come as any surprise considering the current economic situation and speculation of an arising energy shortage. The surcharge itself is not the subject of criticism, but rather the fact that those who will be paying the increased tuition rates had absolutely no say in the matter.

The struggle has been going on for years and still students have no voice on the committee which decides where their money will go and for what purpose. The allocation of finances has an obviously substantial impact on every aspect of the education we receive.

Lloyd H. Elliott, echoing the view of the Board of Trustees, called it a "conflict of interest" for students to be represented on the Board's Finance Committee. If it has become a "conflict of interest" for students to take an active role in the decisions which determine their own future, then what has happened to the democratic principles this country was founded upon?

The Board's patronizing attitude toward the students at GW is unjustified and unacceptable. Students deserve a representative voice.

Participation lacking

A survey of black participation in GW student activities shows, to the surprise of few, that only a small number of blacks are involved in GW student groups and little effort is being made by the groups to encourage integration.

Several reasons may account for this; one may be student indifference. There are, however, overriding reasons for the lack of black and minority participation in GW activities that go back to GW's general attitude toward recruiting minorities.

GW's recruiting efforts have been minimal, resulting in a four percent concentration of blacks in the University. A black GW professor who has served for several years on an Equal Opportunity Program (EOP) committee on campus said last year he did not feel the University atmosphere was hospitable to blacks.

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) has not offered any plans either. Last year as a presidential candidate, Pete Aloe got the highest rating on a human rights questionnaire when he came out for a broad range of programs to increase minority participation and implied he would form an office of vice president for minority affairs. Fulfilling this forgotten campaign promise would be an excellent starting point for the University to encourage participation.

Hatchet

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Jon Fraade

Students silenced as tuition rises

If you are still here in four years, your tuition will increase at least \$1400 to \$4500 per year and you will have had no input into setting this cost.

The GW Board of Trustees set this preliminary figure at its meeting last Thursday while at the same time accepting its Finance Committee's report indicating a unanimous rejection of a GW Student Association (GWUSA) proposal for a non-voting student representative on this committee. In addition to setting tuition rates, it approved an energy surcharge that will be tacked onto tuition and will increase as energy costs rise.

These actions are characteristic of the attitude of the University Administration concerning student input into major financial decision-making at GW. Students did not have any input into the formulation of these proposals.

The proposed budget presented at a joint meeting of the Student and Faculty Budget Committees last October by William Johnson, Director of Planning and Budgeting, reflected a \$200 increase in tuition over the next four years and had no mention of an energy surcharge. This is significantly different than the budget presented to the Board, which includes increases of \$200, \$300, \$400, and \$400 over the next four years plus the surcharge.

Finances are an integral part of any University's operations; the allocation of these funds between University entities can have a tremendous impact on the quality and emphasis of a University. The students should have input into the value judgments

Jim Craig

City's allure overshadows GW

GW sure is a weird school. There's very little school spirit and a majority of students do not get involved in any school activities. For five years there was no student government. Now that one exists, few people know what it is doing and not all that many care. Many students are more interested in part time jobs than in going to school. (I, for one, am among them.)

I'm not really sure what I expected when I came to GW, but it seems that when I enrolled, I really did want to learn. Now, with just one semester left, I just want to get it over with. I keep dreaming of arranging a deal with my professors that if I promise not to bother them all semester, and if I promise not to take any tests that they would have to waste their time grading, they will just let me graduate. That way, I will have a piece of paper that says that I am qualified to go out into the real world and get a real job. Unfortunately, (or fortunately) the diploma will not say whether I learned anything.

I have many complaints about GW - the Administration, the education I am receiving and even the students. I have yet to get a straight answer from anyone in the Admissions Office about whether a transcript from another university will be approved (and I will be able to graduate this semester). It seems that their priorities are to facilitate new students' enrollment rather than current students' graduation.

It is also difficult to accept the attitude of students who devote their major efforts at GW to finding the 60 easiest courses that are offered. I still cringe when I hear someone ask "Are we going to have to know that for the test?" It seems to me that one purpose of going to school is to learn to discriminate between the

made when allocating funds - the greater the input the greater the opportunity for good decision making.

The denial of student representation on the Board of Trustees Finance Committee is just one example of the lack of student input. GWUSA's original proposal was for a full-voting member of the Committee. However, as a result of strong Administration opposition, a compromise proposal was presented that would have permitted a non-voting student to participate in only budgetary matters. The Administration would not even consider full representation on the Committee because of its concern about the "confidentiality" of many of the University's budgetary affairs.

This lack of trust in students with regard to financial information, along with what I feel is the Administration's opinion that they alone have the ability to know what is best for the University, is the reason for the lack of student input. Unfortunately, the Board of Trustees supports the Administration's opinion of itself by routinely approving all Administration proposals and upholding all Administration objections to proposals by others which are felt to be unfavorable.

I feel that if students are allowed to have input into the basic financial decisions of the University the result will be a changed image for GW - an image not of a financial institution, but rather, of an educational institution.

Jon Fraade is GW Student Association (GWUSA) Vice-President for Financial Affairs.

trivial and the important facts.

Still, I am not really unhappy with GW. I think I have learned quite a bit while I have been going to school here. I was able to get part-time jobs in my field to add to my education; I might not have been able to do that at another school in another city.

The city of Washington helps to

Brian L. Browne

Winter of discontent

As the chilled autumn winds gather strength and speed across the country, we, black people, are painfully reminded of another cold, harsh wind gaining force throughout the land. The Ku Klux Klan's violent resurgence and systematic assaults on Affirmative Action programs represent interrelated manifestations of this ill wind. Simply put, racial prejudice is this nefarious force and institutional racism its wretched by-product and crippling henchman.

The result of America's prejudice and racism has been the creation of a white supremacist social condominium. Historically, blacks were not to be whole persons or equal citizens. Against this unfortunate historic backdrop, the gains of the Civil Rights movement are often and wrongly perceived as encroachments on white America's rights.

For example, the tragicomic cries of reverse racism express whites' indignation at being deprived of their "legitimate" rights as American citizens. White America, incorrectly feeling threatened, seeks to establish greater dominance and to dismantle many of our woebegotten gains. Sadly, this university is not immune to the reactionary fervor of the times. Thus, as a racial imperative, black students must collectively act to arrest any further erosion of an already second-class status, and to secure a social position commensurate with our people's talents and aspirations.

In an attempt to realize the before-mentioned aims, a group of us have formed a political ancillary to the Black People's Union. We call ourselves the Black Political Action Committee (BLACK PAC). Essentially, our major interests are promoting unity and cooperation among members of the black Diaspora, making university life and education relevant to black students and using our education and knowledge as tools to ameliorate the people's condition.

The group's success and longevity clearly depend on black student support; we operate by your mandate. It is vital that this group not be toppled by the bitter, gnawing wind of political autumn. We have no alternative but to fight it or, for us, "Winter in America" will surely come.

The PAC will have its next meeting on Saturday, January 26 at 1 p.m. in the BPU building. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Brian L. Browne writes on behalf of the Black People's Union and the Black Political Action Committee.



Cagers defeat Monmouth 86-61; boost team record to 9-5

by Rob Glenn
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's women's basketball team used a balanced scoring attack and a strong team defense to run away from the Monmouth College Hawks 86-61, Saturday, leaving their season record at 9-5.

The Buff jumped all over the travel-weary Hawks from the tap, opening up a 10-point lead halfway through the first period.

The Colonials capitalized on Monmouth turnovers and expanded their lead to 15 points, 43-28, at halftime.

Forward Trish Egan led GW's attack with 17 points and seven rebounds. "Everyone was looking to pass the ball in today," remarked Egan, as she signed autographs for Girl Scouts after the game.

"Everyone's been passing and looking for team work." The 6'0" sophomore praised the whole team for the win, saying "everyone hustled and everyone played great."

The scoring statistics reflected Egan's praise as five Colonials reached double figures. Sophomore guard Carol Byrd scored 14 points and Leslie Bond and Laurie Cann netted 12 points each. Freshman Nicki Winovich chipped in with 10 to round out the top five.

The Hawks got 25 points and eight rebounds from their freshman sensation 6'3" center Cindy Hook. Tammy Strutz, another freshman, scored 18 points on some fine outside jump shots.

Coach Lin Gehlert expected a much tougher game from Monmouth. At halftime she expected the Hawks to "come out firing" and was positive Monmouth would recover from their three-hour bus trip to Washington.

Monmouth never got untracked, however, as GW continued their strong board work, eventually out-rebounding Monmouth 49-27 and breezing to an easy victory.

Both Gehlert and Assistant Coach Luke Ruppel praised the intensity of the team's play and saw the success of the fast break as the key to the offense.

Ruppel summed up his feelings

on the game in one word: defense. "It goes without saying," said Ruppel, "that defense wins games and we played well defensively. We held their best player (Barbara Paterno) scoreless."

Coach Gehlert had praise for the whole team, especially her bench, which meshed well with the starting five and contributed to the victory.

"We can play even better," said Gehlert. "We should not

have lost to a lot of the teams which we lost to. Our inexperience and inconsistency hurts."

Gehlert pointed to the Navy game on Thursday as an example. Although Egan collected a game high 21 points and 16 rebounds, the women fell to the Mids 58-52 at Annapolis.

The Colonials go for the tenth win, just two short of last year's total, Saturday against Yale at 8 p.m. in the Smith Center.



Photo by T. J. Erbland
Leslie Bond goes in for a lay-up against Monmouth College, Saturday in the Colonials 86-61 win.

Swimmers beat Wm. & Mary

by Suzanne Young
Hatchet Staff Writer

The men's swimming team defeated William and Mary 71-41 Saturday, leaving their overall record at 3-1.

In what coach Carl Cox termed "an outstanding effort by the entire team" GW took nine firsts, eight seconds and three thirds.

Two team records were set, one by Jim Manderson in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:01.4. Manderson's effort earned him a first place, and he also took second in the 200-yard freestyle.

Bill Shipp set the other record by mastering the 200-yard individual medley (IM) in 2:03.3. Although Shipp only placed second, he also managed to take first in the 100-yard freestyle.

John Fredrickson took firsts in the 100, 200, and 500-yard freestyle; while brother Ivor took third in the 200-yard IM.

Josh Shapiro took both the required and optional one-meter diving event, and has solidified a once suspect area of the program.

Bob Hogue took first in the 50-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard breaststroke. In the grueling 1000-yard freestyle, Rob Michaud took first place laurels as well as placing second in the 500-yard freestyle. Bob Lewis finished with a second in the 1000-yard freestyle and third in the 200-yard butterfly.

Ed Lussier and Gene Protzko took second and third in the 200-yard backstroke.

Assistant Coach Dave Enzler said the team has performed well recently. "Over the last eight days, GW's men's swim team has beaten three teams (Washington and Lee University, Towson State College, and William and Mary College) on the road by a total of over 100 points. Last year these three teams beat us by a total of 45 points when we were at home," he said.

The Colonial travel to American University tomorrow.

Wrestlers take first victory over American U.

by Warren Meislin
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's wrestling team, on the strength of three pins and a clutch heavyweight victory by Bill Houser, defeated American University (AU) 27-20 Friday night to maintain an impressive 6-0-1 record.

Trailing 17-5 halfway through the match, the Buff received three straight pins from Joe Corbett, Bill Lee and Kevin Moose. The pins, coupled with a loss by Jim Hovey, gave the Colonials a slim 23-20 lead with one match left.

GW hopes rested upon Houser, who after two three-minute periods was beating Alfred Florence 7-5. In the final period, however, Houser dominated the battle, winning 13-5.

Houser's clutch win both

pleased the vocal hometown crowd and gave the Colonials their first wrestling victory ever over AU.

More important, though, the grapplers remain unbeaten almost halfway through the season.

According to co-captain Moose, praise for the Buff's record must go to Coach Jim Rota. Moose said, "He has given us a lot of confidence in ourselves."

Rota, however, praised Corbett, Lee and Moose for

"doing a super job."

"I thought the key match would be the one involving Mike Ritmiller. After he lost," Rota commented, "I felt our chances

went down the drain."

GW next confronts Shippensburg State College, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Center.



Sports Shorts

There are two positions open for women's varsity tennis this Spring. Tryouts will be held tomorrow and Thursday, from 7 to 9 a.m. in the auxiliary gym of the Smith Center.

Team rosters are being accepted for intramural indoor soccer until Friday.

There will also be a managers meeting Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. in the Lettermen's room of the Smith Center.

Competition starts Feb. 1; there are two levels of competition available, intermediate and advanced.

Players without a team to join will be referred to organized teams' managers or encouraged to form a team with the other individuals available.

The score of last Friday's Women's basketball game against UDC was 70-44 and not 70-48 as reported.

Janet Owens: the little dynamo

by Jay M. Klebanoff
Hatchet Staff Writer



A favorite American expression - it is not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog - usually falls upon lame ears. In basketball, intimidation plays a large part in most encounters; with size comes intimidation.

Janet Owens, junior guard on GW's 9-5 women's basketball team, provides an exception. She listens well and, at 5'0", fears little on the court.

Owens admits, "I'm pretty small and when we play a team with a big guard it is tough. But I'm used to it because I've played against some top quality players."

Considering that Tara Heiss, a women's basketball star at Maryland who is now awaiting a summer Olympics tryout, is one of Owens' summertime playmates, her statement is no idle boast.

Owens didn't always have such high-falutin' friends, though. Her basketball career at Albert Einstein High School in Kensington, Maryland, began modestly as, "something to do in the winter time." Owens' Einstein performances were consistent but certainly not astrak.

Following graduation, though, Owens discovered a group of friends, two of whom are professional basketball players now, and began playing basketball with a purpose. Basketball camps and summer pickup games became a passion for Owens, who accompanied her accomplices to Maryland at summer's end.

At that time women's basketball at Maryland was accorded the same respect Gloria Steinem would receive at a Shriner's meeting. Consequently, Owens' abilities reaped her a good deal of playing time at the junior-varsity level. But Title IX, which inflated women's sports everywhere, especially for the women's basketball team at Maryland, deflated Owens' playing prospects and forced a move to GW.

Although the transfer cost her a year's eligibility, (leaving this as her first and last season), Owens enjoys her new teammates and, "is happy here." Reciprocally, the GW women enjoy Janet, as her selection to tri-captain in her first season would indicate. A clutch 18-point performance against Virginia Tech, which cemented a Colonial victory, earned Owens the further respect of her teammates and coaches.

Head Coach Lin Gehlert describes Owens as "a little sparkplug out there. When her game is on she does everything."

Owens' 18-point splurge, along with a 14 point game against Georgetown, has earned her a 7.5 points per game average, even though she is a spot starter. Owens doesn't worry about scoring, though. She describes herself as "a pretty good shooter - but I've been told I pass up a lot of shots." Continuing, Owens added, "I could shoot more, and I will as I begin to feel more a part of the flow, but I like passing and finding the open player."

In reference to Owens' scoring, coach Gehlert remarked, "Janet needs to be more consistent." Gehlert appreciates Owens' defensive ability though, calling her an, "intense player."

Even in describing herself, Owens is an intense person. This intensity off the court permeates Owens' tenacious playing style on the court. Simply stated, she is a scrapper.

But when you are 5'0", and playing a game dominated by those a foot or more taller, you can expect a dogfight. In Janet Owens' case it is fortunate that she exemplifies that old saw.

Hatchet Sports

Women's swimmers fall to Wm. & Mary

by Suzanne Young
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's women's swim team was downed by a tough William and Mary College club 101-38 Saturday to leave their record at 1-2.

One bright spot was the performance of Jeannie Dahnk who qualified for Northeastern sectional diving competition by taking first in both the required one meter diving event and an optional one meter event.

Marion Hawthorne took a first in the 50-yard freestyle and two second places in the 50' and 100-yard backstroke.

The 200-yard medley relay team, composed of Hawthorne, Morna Murray, Layla Arkilic and Lita Nisley captured a second place finish.

Junior Vicky Troy copped a first in the 100-yard butterfly, a second in the 500-yard freestyle and a third in the 100-yard individual medley.

The 200-yard freestyle relay composed of Sharon Baker, Janice Tutora, Mandy Freeman and Michelle DiPippo took second place overall.

In other events, Murray took a second for her efforts in the 200-yard freestyle and a third in the 50-yard freestyle.

The Colonials hope to bounce back against Johns Hopkins and Mary Washington College in a tri-meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Center. They then meet Virginia Commonwealth University Saturday at 7 p.m. and close out a three meet homestand Jan. 31 with another tri-meet against Navy and the University of Maryland.

Colonials down U. Mass 75-64; extend streak to three games

by Earle Kimel
Sports Editor

The Colonials capped a three game homestand Saturday before a crowd of 4,200 by defeating the University of Massachusetts 75-64, giving them an 8-4 record and a 2-3 mark in the Eastern Eight.

The game started slowly for both sides; the early highlight was a series of furious blocked shots by the ever-improving Tom Glenn.

Glenn, who of late has been playing like a man possessed, hit for 18 points from the field to break the 1000 career-point barrier and paced the team with 10 rebounds. Saturday he was everywhere on the court, shutting down the middle on defense to complement his heavy offensive contribution.

After falling back 22-16 with 10:30 left in the first half, the Buff ran off 10 unanswered points.

Brian Magid hit for 14 of his game-high 23 points in the first half and dished off six assists.

Magid also stretched his consecutive free-throw record to 41 in this season and 45 dating back to last year.

Oscar Wilmington, in his first start, posted an impressive performance. To go with 14 points, 12 coming in the first half, he blocked two shots and picked up two steals. His only weak spot was in rebounding, as he only picked three off the boards.

"I did get most of my points in the first half, but in the second half I was able to drive in and pass off to Zig (Mike Zagardo), Tom (Glenn) and Dave Thornton," commented the 6'3" small forward.

Thornton saw action for the first time since clearing up a registration problem. While

relieving Zagardo, he showed the layoff did not affect his hustle as he hit for four points and matched Wilmington in rebounds, although he only played seven minutes.

Zagardo continued to show

signs of improvement with 14 points, but still took only 10 shots as he picked up his fourth foul early in the second half.

GW embarks on a three game road trip starting at Villanova University Tuesday.

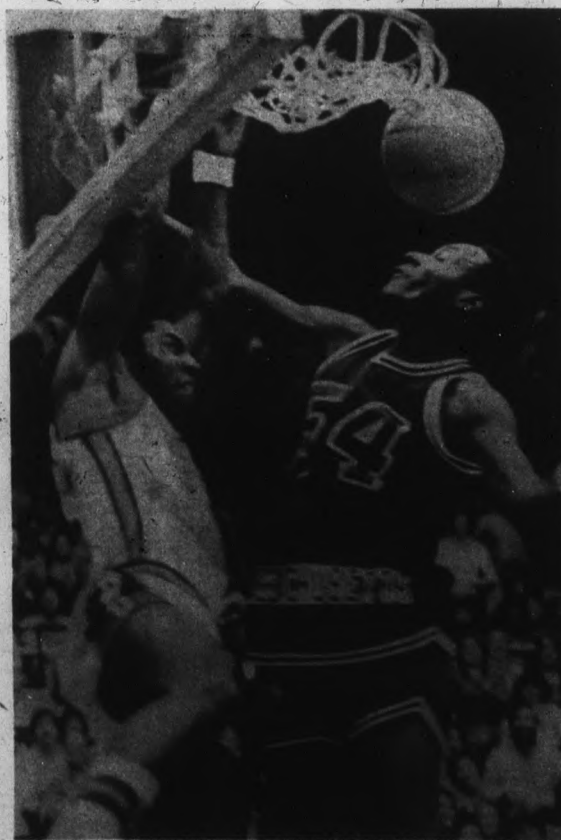


Photo by T.J. Erbland

Oscar Wilmington slamming against Jay Stewart of the University of Massachusetts. Wilmington had 14 points in his first start.

Gymnasts split tri-meet

by Amy Young
Hatchet Staff Writer

Putting their best form forward, GW's women's gymnastics team competed against Georgetown University and the University of Maryland Thursday night. With a score of 90.15, the women finished second behind Maryland, who took the overall competition with a strong 118.50, and ahead of Georgetown, who scored a low 74.83; leaving GW's overall record at 1-2.

Anita Lejnicks put in a strong performance, leading the GW scoring in vaulting, balance beam and floor exercise.

Joanne Heeke, in her first competition of the season, led the Colonials on the uneven parallel bars. She is still recovering from an ankle operation and she hopes to be back in full competition within a few weeks. Last year, Heeke's performance was one of the strong points of the team, as she set several team records with her scores.

Presently the women are preparing for their meet at Radford College this Saturday. According to their coach, Kate Stanges "We are trying to overcome a few minor injuries and the the layoff period we suffered over vacation. We want to become a more polished team." The Buff will return home on Feb. 1 for the GW Invitational Tournament.